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### THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

would have been one hundred and in fact, and he will live forever in the bearts of his countrymen and in

people, for the people. His history is well known to every American, particularly to every Virginian.

derful in his prowess as a soldier, squally distinguished in statesmanship, devout in his piety, clean in his life, he stands to-day, as he will ever stand, the Model Man of the New World, and long as noble deeds influence human conduct, the name and work of Washington will endure.

### ERNMENT

612 have the advantage of being carried Hampshire protested vigorously yes- The twenty-five items in the appro-

resentatives are appealed to by the other protests have been made of the agents of the Trust, it would be well for them to inquire what there is in the business for the magazines and agreement will get through the Senwhat there is in it for the Govern- ate, but by a pretty close shave.

KILL THE ANTI-OPTION BILL.

larly conservative and responsible ing by forcing him to this course. The this Bill as being a measure in re- in it than the present Senate, and the straint of trade, and declaring that its Republicans will be compelled to go passage would be disastrous to the to the country in defense for having

New Orleans and New York out of business and would transfer the actual the recent reverses of their party. that would mean to the chief agricultural industry of the South.

It is hoped that the Senate will reject this measure because it has nothing in it except evil for the business interests of the country, and particularly for the business interests of the

cerity and non-partisanship, his ad- by combining among themselves crease of postage. Washington has of playing politics and of making combinations with candidates. It thing to do; but it was the right would seem best to abstain from the thing, as the young men will realize appearance of such things in the fu-

records of candidates for the United ties to determine and the conditions much the Government would lose further the interests of one man. This, thorities at the West Point Military magazines should be compelled notwithstanding previous practices of Academy in dismissing from the ser-

When Mr. Atkins casts his vote, say, arguments that have been made, which liquor, why should be not be con- academies in different parts of the are not conclusive upon any point ex- tent with the answer, and why should country there have been "insurrec-

that we know why a magazine should hand, twenty-one farmers of New by George! he did it.

It really begins to look as if the President Taft has served notice that ate now he will call Congress together All the exporters of cotton in the in extra session immediately upon the South are opposed to the passage of adjournment of the present body and the Scott Anti-Option Bill now before take up the whole matter again. He .60 .21 the Senate. Last week the Chamber has also warned the members of his forced their own Administration to de-So far as we are able to judge, pend upon Democrats to obtain any others, we are inclined to accept of the tariff policy of their party, with ed them, that the whole protection system will be ripped up and destroy-

cannot afford to take the risk. Too high praise cannot be given Mi staple, and would be of no earthly is statesmanlike work of a superior sort, and has compelled the admiracountry. It would result practically tion of the whole country, except of the in putting the cotton exchanges of discredited Republicans of the Senate, who seem to have learned nothing by

THE CADETS OR THE V. M. I. tute have been dismissed for insubordination and sent to their homes. They were guilty of violating Article 123 of the Regulations, which they were bound to obey, and, greatly to the distress of the authorities, it was necessary to enforce the law; "discipline and the proper recognition of constituted authority," forming "at selves. We wish they could be restored,

the licensed soloon, there will be those Only a week or so ago President who will say that this is intended to Taft approved the finding of the auvice a number of cadets who had been good order of the Academy. A few ing the State police power over in- and personal influences to force them terstate shipments of intoxicating back into the school. In other that they are superior to their political

parts of the magazine, and the illus- lieves that the Senate will pass the sembly, placing his veto on twentyzines that the people really care to Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and giving his reasons for his action. five items of the appropriation bill, magazines, will go through the mails that he favors the adoption of the others were about to leave the capital, at the rate of one cent the pound. agreement with Canada, and Senator and when the shock came there was An analysis carefully made by Mr. Bailey, of Texas, the leader of the hardly a quorum present. Some of the their advertising business so that ance of the agreement will be of great ple. He had "said on every stump in they would carry, say, one hundred benefit to the future prosperity of this State that what was needed in the pages of reading matter and three New England, and will not jeopardize Executive office was a man who had hundred pages of advertisements, they to an appreciable extent the farming the political courage and the backwould probably be willing to pay the interests of the country, but will be bone to veto these appropriations increased postage and be able to do it of increasing advantage to the peo- when they were extravagant, and that, at a great profit. There is no reason ple of New England." On the other if I was elected, I would do it"; and,

through the mails for what it is not, terday to the Senate committee against priation bill upon which he set his Sound doctrine that, every word of When the Southern Senators and Rep. the adoption of the agreement, and veto related principally to education. it, and we should like to have more aggression in the East.

THE Laundry Bag says: "The pitcher that goes of-

ten to the well gets broken at

"That's equally true of collars that go often to the laundrythey must wear out.

"Now the real question is: "What collars can go oftenest to the laundry?

"I know.

"I don't mind putting you nextsub rosa, of course.

"Corliss-Coon Collars hold the record for trips to the laundry. "Take my tip and try them."

# Corliss-Coon Hand Collars

MARIE INTERNATION

al and charitable objects, and called for \$91,000. Nobody expected unything of the sort, word having gone stead of staying by the goods until they could get away with them. After 3 per cent. greater. the first surprise there was a hurrything that nobody had ever done. Covernor reminded the members of men predominate, the Legislature, "when all of us again appear before the sovereign people."

BIGGITY SENATOR BRANDEGEE. When Senator Brandegce, of Connecticut, was asked the other day year or more ago that I would not tell

masters, just at that moment free in-

is the report of the News correspond-

"Last night the preacher made read, and for which they buy the has written to the President, saying Many of the members had gone home, magazines, will go through the mails that he favors the adoption of the others were about to leave the central colours to leave the central col chant behind the counter and make him give 36 inches for a yard, 16 An analysis carefully made by Mr. Hitchcock shows that not one of the periodicals. There than magazines, published in Virginia would be affected by the increased rate of postage, and the same thing would doubtless be shown by like analysts in all the other Southern States. If the periodicals of the periodicals of the periodicals of the same thing would decided by the shown by like analysts in all the other Southern States. If the periodicals of the same thing would be infered to be in favor of the measure, or believes that it will pass the Senate. The Business Men's Association of the farmer in packing and would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would be with the farmer in packing and would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would be with the farmer in packing and would see that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that the middle of the barrel would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would keep that a would keep that a member of the House of Commons. The Business Men's Association of the farmer's wife from taking the eggs that would rate he was a peer that he their would hear the would not be filled with small ones; a religion that would keep that the would rate he was a peer that the with the farmer's wife from taking the eggs that the olive nearly and would be with them. the employee an honest day's work; a religion that will put a bridle on the tongue of the gossip. He stated that, all other things being equal, the man who is a Christian is a better business man, a better mechanic, and a better neighbor. He further stated that religion never prevented any man from making an honest dollar, but that it did augment the opportunities of every man to build an honest fortune

sermons preached along this line of thought. For this is preaching the golden rule, and the golden rule is nothing more than the square deal.

WOMEN RULE THE STAGE. According to Charles Frohman, who is unquestionably an authority in the matter, it is the women who make and unmake plays in New York. He has figures to prove it, for he has been watching audiences for a week. Between 68 and 69 per cent. of the theare-goers are women, he asserts.

Requested by one of the great uniersitles of the country to give some definite statistics on the subject. Mr. Frohman secured statistics by putting checkers at the door of five theatres where his attractions are playing in New York. These men kept track of the number of men and women entering the playhouse.

The results were: 72 per cent. of Miss Maude Adams's audiences in "Chantecler" were women, and they contributed 69 per cent of Miss Ethel Barrymore's audiences in the two Barrie plays, "Alice Sit by the Fire" and "The Twelve Pound Look." Sixty-eight per

It will count for a good deal, as the mate dvama, as has been shown, wo-

for taxation at from \$5 to \$10 the acre.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot has not yet made a special report on the assessed value of the trucking lands in its neighborhood that it alleges to be worth anywhere from \$100 to \$400 the

Another story, making the seventh, is being piled on the residence of John Mr. Rockefeller can do what he pleases

mandments or not, we have yet to see a man or woman in Richmond who would be willing to give them up or





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## Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Washington and the Cherry Tree. Will you not reprint the anecdote about George Washington and the cherry tree from Mason L. Weems's

washing.

"Tablington" I should like a start of the start

than a thousand trees, though blos-somed with silver and their fruits of purest gold."'"

Easter, 1910.

BY LA MARQUISE DE PONTENOY.

SIR THOMAS GIBSON CARMICHAEL, who has just been appointed Governor of Madras, with a teeming population as great as that of the United Kingdom and Ireland, was a particular friend and favorite of William Ewart Gladstone, whom he succeeded as Liberal member of Parliament for Midlothian. His patronymic is not really Carmichael, but Gibson, and his family may be said to have been founded by Sir Alexander Gibson, one of the most eminent jurists of the reign of King James I., who bestowed upon him, not only a baronetcy, but also a barony, along with the title of Lord Durle of Anticosti, as everybody knows, is an island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, now owned by Henri Menier, the French chocolate manufacturer, who uses it as a game and fish preserve.

The baronetcy, the barony and the Cambra is a fine country niges of about a fine country niges of about an incompanies of a camping and in the South African War, has a fine country niges of about an incompanies of a camping and in the South African war, and the princess married the reign of King James I., who bestowed the proposed the country niges of about the country niges of about a campaign and in the South African war, and the princess married the princess of Argyll), to a popular witticism in London society. He had been rejected on the ground that being a mere viscount, his rank was insuncted the princess married the p

the contract that have been made when the contract that have been made when the contract that have an extract that they are extract the contract that have an extract that they are extr

One of the reasons, however, which led him to withdraw from Parliament was the question raised, among others by Joseph Chamberlain, as to whether he really had a right to sit and vote in the House of Commons, on the ground that by inheritance he was in all probability a Scotch peer. In fact, a debate actually took place in the House of Commons about the matter, and it was in consequence of the possibility of his that a member's seat in the lower house becomes invalid from the very momen! that he inherits a peerage, no matter whether he receives a writ of summons

would be willing to give them up or who would consent to their mutilation.

If the Chinese would confer with their yellow neighbors in Japan, they might be able to make an arrangement which would put an end to Russian aggression in the East.

Lord Hood, whose engagement to Miss Primrose Stapleton-Cotton has just been announced, is the oldest brother of Captain the Hon. Horace Hood, who last year married, at Burlington, Iowa Mrs. George Nickerson, widow of a wealthy New Englander of that name, and daughter of the late M. Touzalin of the Santa Fe and of the Chicago, Burlington and Northern Railroads. Cantain Hood being now the command-

Mrs. Poole were declared liberated from their respective matrimonial bonds by the divorce court, taking advantage of which they were immediately united in marriage.

The Viscountey of Combermere was first conferred in 1814, on one of the most distinguished cavalry generals of the Peninsular War. The present Lord Combermere, who is a son of his father's second marriage, is a confirmed bachelor, but no longer enjoys the annuity of \$10,000 a year which was voted by Parliament for three lives at the time when the first Viscount Combermere was raised to the House of Lords. Combermere Abbey is situated about four miles from Whitechurch, in a beautiful country. The abbey is said to have been founded about the year 1130, by the Cistercian Order of monks. A very picturesque old building, and situated on high ground, near the lake, it has hardly a rival for beauty in the kingdom. It possesses a wealth of ancient carvings and a number of well authenticated ghosts.

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